

PURSE SEINES
AND POUNDS.

The use of Lord's Netting is steadily increasing in the Chesapeake Bay fisheries. Write for prices and careful estimates.

H. & C. W. LORD, BOSTON, MASS.

WHY NOT TRY FRANK D. WATKINS & CO.,
409 E. Pratt St., BALTIMORE, MD.,
For **BUILDING MATERIAL.**
SASH, FRAMES, HAND RAILS,
DOORS, MANTELS, SAWED and
BLINDS, MOULDINGS, TURNED WORK, etc.
ALL KINDS at LOW PRICES. ODD WORK made PROMPTLY.

Southern Agents **Carter's Oil Clothing**
WOONSOCKET AND BOSTON RHODE ISLAND AND BAY STATE
BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOES.
GOOD YEAR GLOVE COMPANY'S GOODS.

MONTAGUE & BUNTING,
Rubber Goods and Oil Clothing,
17 Commercial Place, - - NORFOLK, VA.

Sash,
Doors,
Blinds,
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C. A. NASH & SON,
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ESTABLISHED 1870.
FRANK T. CLARK & CO., Ltd.,
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SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS,
Mouldings, Stair Work,
Porch Trimmings, Tiling and Grates,
Hardwood and Slate Mantels,
Fine Builder's Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass,
—AND—
Building Material of Every Description.
28 Commercial Place,
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JNO. R. NEELY,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Doors, Sash, Blinds, Moulding,
Brackets, Stairwork,
Paints, Oils, Varnish, and Builders' Hardware.
Slate and Hardwood Mantels,
Roofing and Sheeting Paper, etc.
Near Ferry, Corner Queen and Water Streets,
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA.

JOHN N. HART, P. O. Box, 31, OLD PHONE, 2163.
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HART & WATTS,
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WHOLESALE and RETAIL LUMBER.

Flooring, Ceiling, Laths,
Cypress and Pine Weather-
boards, Shingles, Chestnut
and Cedar Posts, White Pine,
Poplar, Ash, Oak, Walnut,
Builders' Supplies.

High, Chestnut and Queen Streets, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

DO YOU NEED A COOK STOVE?
YOU CAN get a No 7 Stove with 41 pieces of ware, for \$10
from Stoffregen's Stove House.

He makes a Specialty of the Sheet Iron Heaters, a late and improved
patent, saving half the fuel ordinarily used for heating purposes. Orders
for Tin Work, Gutting, etc., from country will receive prompt attention
and prices guaranteed as low as any house in the State. Mail orders solicited.

STOFFREGEN'S STOVE HOUSE,
Fredericksburg, Va.

FOUNTAIN HOTEL,

Cafe
and
Restaurant,
CORNER
Pratt and Calvert
Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.

American
and
European
Plans:
European Plan:
Rooms, 50c., 25c.
and \$1 per day.
American Plan:
Board and room,
\$1.50 per day.
BERN'D REILLY,
Proprietor.

THOSE SUPERB TONES

that instantly arrest your attention, that
appeal to your musical sense by their
sweetness, come from

**STIEFF
PIANOS**

Yet they're reasonable in price, and
compare with any in quality.
Catalog for the week. Repairing and
Tuning at moderate prices.
Accommodating Terms.
Pianos of other makes to suit the most
economical

CHARLES M. STIEFF,
Warehouses: 9 North Liberty Street,
Factories: Block of E. Lafayette Ave., Alben
and Lanvale Streets.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
**FISHERMEN and
WATERMEN'S
SUPPLY HOUSE.**

JAMES MYER & CO.,
Wholesale Grocers,
131 Chesapeake,
BALTIMORE, MD.

**Attention,
Shoppers!**

For best results,
send your
Soft Crabs, Fish, Trucks,
Fruit, Grain, Wool, Live
Stock, Poultry, Etc., to

JNO. M. GRESSITT CO.,
16 E. Camden Street,
BALTIMORE, - MD.

Our Motto: Quick Sales and Prompt Re-
turns.
Remittances by check on The Lancaster
National Bank.

Established 1878.
A. LEWIS & SON,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Grain, Live Stock, Wool and Produce,
222 S. CHARLES ST.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

If you have anything in the above line
you want to place in the hands of a
house that has had long experience, a
thorough knowledge of their business
and commands a good class of buyers
send your shipments to us.

THE B. C. BIBB STOVE CO.,
107 & 109 Light St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Manufacturers of
Fire-Place Heaters, Ranges,
Hot-Air Furnaces, Cook Stoves,
Heating Stoves, Oil Stoves,
and Gasoline Stoves.

**INDIAN
TAR BALSAM,**
The Family Doctor.

GUARANTEED TO CURE.
Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoars-
ness, Bronchitis, Diphtheria,
Croup, Lung Disease, Whoop-
ing Cough, La Grippe,
Influenza.

Catarrh, Cuts, Burns, Bruises,
Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago,
Rheumatism, Chilblains,
Frosted Feet, Piles, Hemps,
Chapped Hands and Lips.

No Cure, Price 25 Cts. No Pay.
PREPARED ONLY BY
The Indian Tar Balsam Co.,
Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
E. B. SMITH, E. E. HATHAWAY.
For highest market prices and
prompt returns try

E. B. SMITH & CO.,
WHOLESALE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
15 E. Camden St.,
Baltimore, Md.

For the sale of Produce, Grain, Live
Stock, Poultry, Eggs, Fish, Oysters,
Crabs, Game, etc.

Reference: Third National Bank,
Mercantile Agencies.

Established 35 years.
Members of the Corn and Flour
Exchange.

We want your shipments of Produce, and
our prices are the best. We will
pay you for the best and the most
of it. Our prices are the best and
our terms are the best. We will
bring PROMPT RETURNS.

Grain, Beef Cattle, Calves, Sheep, Lambs,
Poultry, Eggs, Navy Furs, Hides, Black and
High-eye Furs wanted.

S. M. LYELL & CO.,
4 E. CAMDEN ST., BALTIMORE, MD.
Reference: Mercantile Agencies, Equi-
table National Bank, Baltimore, Md.

**OLD RELIABLE
Fish and Crab House,**
E. W. ALBAUGH & SON,
224 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, Md.
Consignments of fish, crabs and oysters
promptly attended to.

CHOICE Vegetables

will always find a ready
market—but only that farmer
can raise them who has studied
the great secret how to ob-
tain both quality and quantity
by the judicious use of well-
balanced fertilizers. No fertil-
izer for Vegetables can produce
a large yield unless it contains
at least 8% Potash. Send for
our books, which furnish full
information. We send them
free of charge.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

**CURE ALL YOUR PAINS WITH
Pain-Killer.**
A Medicine that in itself
SIMPLE, SAFE and QUICK CURE FOR
Croup, Diarrhoea, Colds,
Coughs, Neuralgia,
Rheumatism.
25 and 50 cent Bottles.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
BUY ONLY THE GENUINE
PERRY DAVIS'

NEVER!

You are never dissatisfied with
any Jewelry bought of us.
The most select line of

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry.

Just think of a Solid Gold (Antique) Watch,
\$10; or a Solid Gold (Gents') Watch, \$20. 25-
year Gold-filled Watch, guaranteed, \$10.
Sterling Silver Chain Bracelets, \$1. Sterling
Silver Friendship Hearts, for chain bracelets
in etc. to 50 cts. Wedding Rings, any style
and width desired. Large line of Wedding
Present.

Mail orders promptly filled.
W. J. MILLER,
THE JEWELER,
28 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

HARRY A. LEONARD,
Expert
Watchmaker,
Jeweler and Engraver.
2 St. Paul Street (near Balto.),
BALTIMORE, MD.
Reference:—Editor of this paper.

H. R. GOULDMAN,
MERCHANT TAILOR
—AND DEALER IN—
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
824 B Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Special attention to mail orders

Cherry Glycyrrhine.
We ask every one who has a cold,
tough, or any bronchial trouble to give
Cherry Glycyrrhine a trial. We have backed
our reputation on its merits. Large bot-
tle for 50c. J. K. BAILY & SON, Props.

ADAMS',
IN FREDERICKSBURG, VA.,

Is the place to buy all kinds of
Books and Stationery, and in ad-
dition to these lines there are
several distinct departments, viz:

Wall Paper, Paints and
Glass, Picture Frames,
Pianos and Organs

Each department well equipped.
In a few weeks Bicycles will be
promptly displayed.

Mail orders receive
Prompt Attention.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.
Merchants, do this, and your
customers will patronize you.

THE KENMORE SHOE CO.,
FREDERICKSBURG.

use no shoddy leather. Every pair of shoes is
warranted by them, and if with reasonable
wear, they do not give satisfaction, the dealer
is authorized to make it so.

Customers, call for the Kenmore Shoe.
ASHBURN & JAMES, Irvington,
E. M. SANDERS, White Stone,
CRALLE & Sisson, Weems.
GEO. N. REED, Reedville, Agents.

JAS. A. TURNER, Salesman.

B. Goldsmith,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Men's, Boys' and Children's Ready
Made Clothing, Gents' Furnish-
ing Goods, Trunks, Valises
and Umbrellas.

Market Corner, Fredericksburg, Va

TO SMOKERS
Encourage Home Enterprise by
calling for the following
brands of Cigars:

**U. B.'s, Standards, Bon-
nie Jean, Rod and Gun
Club, Prize Winners.**
HY. ULMAN,
Manufacturer, Fredericksburg, Va.

LIFE.

[Written for the CITIZEN.]
Life is sought but sun and shadow,
Something like an empty dream,
For there can be no real pleasure
In this world that we live in.

But a happier thought comes to us—
There's a world beyond the grave,
Where there never comes a sorrow,
Only joy will go that way.

Oh! what a happy promise,
God has given in His Word;
There is joy for all who seek it
In that higher, brighter world.

For a time we stop and wonder,
Wonder, what we are here for;
God will show us if we ask Him,
Do His will, there's nothing more."

Friends will meet and friends will sever
In this life which we now live,
But above we'll part, no, never,
What a life, for which to live!

Let us hope that each to-morrow,
May be brighter than to-day;
Let our life be for our Maker
Then this hope will surely stay.

Tho' sometimes you feel like stopping,
Never falter, never fear,
God is always near to help you,
There's no life without Him here.

Oh! this life will soon be over
And how joyful it will be,
If we know we're doing our duty
In that bright, happy country—

Where there never will be parting,
Never be a single tear,
And where Jesus reigns forever;
That is life, with Jesus there.

—4—5—12.

CAPT. PAGE MCCARTY.

Who Died at the Retreat for
the Sick in Richmond.

Capt. Page McCarty, who recently
died at the Retreat for the Sick in
Richmond, was one of the most
widely known men in Virginia and
was an able and fearless Democratic
writer.

He was born in Fairfax county,
about sixty years ago.

Young McCarty grew up on his
father's estate, his life similar to that
of other Virginia country boys of
wealth, parentage in the days before
the war. There was school and read-
ing, and very much riding, and racing,
and shooting, and fishing. The free
and active life of his boyhood marked
his character to the end of his life.

He was always quick, energetic, gen-
erous and fearless.

IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY.
After completing his preparatory
course in the schools of Richmond,
Capt. McCarty entered the University
of Virginia, where he was when the
war between the States broke out.

He at once entered the Confederate
army and served as adjutant of an
artillery battalion. Captain McCarty
was a soldier of undaunted courage
and great dash.

After the war Capt. McCarty went
back to Richmond to reside and soon
became a great social favorite. He
was one of the leading spirits in the
most brilliant circle, and enjoyed
very much popularity. His wit, splendid
address and brilliant attainments
made him an ideal companion.

THE MORDCAI DUEL.
While at the University of Virginia
his fast friend and desk mate was
John Mordcai. Each came of a
family prominent in Virginia's social
and business world, and each, by
reason of many talents, played a
leading part wherever he was placed.

The two completed the law course at
the university, Mordcai graduating
with distinction. McCarty, whose
bent was towards journalism, took
a course in accordance with his
predilections.

The friends returned to Richmond
to begin their life work, and Mordcai
formed a partnership with Col. John
B. Young, the celebrated criminal
lawyer of that day. McCarty turned
his attention to newspaper and mag-
azine work.

The reigning beauty of the day in
Richmond was Mary Triplett, one of
the most charming of Virginia's
daughters. Hundreds worshiped at
her shrine, and she was known as the
"Belle of the South." Mingling in
the best of society, Mordcai and
McCarty constantly met Miss Tri-
plett, and soon were rivals for her
favor, outstripping it, it is said, all
the rest. The two, once such fast friends,
became estranged, although not
exactly hostile to each other.

Matters went on until a great ball
was given, at which the exclusive
portions of Richmond's social world
were present. Miss Triplett was, as
always, the centre of attraction, and
among her devoted cavaliers were
Mordcai and McCarty. The former
was the favored suitor that night,
and the patience of the high-spirited
McCarty was severely tried. Finally
Miss Triplett slighted him in such a
marked manner that he left the ball
thoroughly enraged.

A few days later a local paper
published an anonymous verse of
poetry, which read:

When Mary's form divine I press
In Strauss's sweetest waltz,
Those lips I, too, would fain caress,
Although those lips be false.

The piece met the eye of Mordcai.
The event at the ball flashed through
his mind and in a fury he swore that
the author, whom he believed to be
McCarty, should answer to him for
the insult to Miss Triplett.

The advice of friends, however, dissuaded
him from his purpose, and it was

arranged by the friends of both that
in order to avert a duel that McCarty
and Mordcai were to be strangers to
each other ever after. The matter,
however, weighed upon the minds of
both, and when some time later
Mordcai met McCarty in the cafe
of the Richmond Club he was in a
mood for a quarrel. The men had
been drinking and soon a dispute
arose. Mordcai struck McCarty in
the face, knocking him down.

The blow was not returned, for
when McCarty, calm and cool, de-
clared that blood only could avenge
the insult, all present understood
what must follow. A challenge was
sent by McCarty and promptly ac-
cepted. It was to be a duel to the
death. The spot selected was near
Oakwood Cemetery, where sleep the
remains of twenty thousand Confed-
erate soldiers.

On a beautiful afternoon in May,
1873, two carriages left the city by
different routes, bound for the place
chosen. Mordcai was accompanied
by William Tabb and John S.
Meredith as seconds, while the sur-

roundings of the duel were of the
most picturesque. The scene was
set in a grove of oaks, the ground
being a level of mowed grass. The
duelists were to stand on a line
drawn across the field, and the
seconds were to stand on a line
drawn across the field.

The duel was to be fought at
sunset, and the sun was low in the
west. The duelists were to stand
on a line drawn across the field,
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SOMETHING ABOUT BOYS.

[To Mr. "Joker," with compliments
of "Polly."]

First, allow me to call your atten-
tion to the dude; this is about the
most conspicuous specimen of our
boys today, and like most very con-
spicuous objects, the most useless. We
meet this subject lounging at every
general thoroughfare in the country,
and always basking in the sunshine
of his own importance wherever he is
met. Generally he is small of stature,
very insignificant, white-handed and
white-skinned, distinguished by an
almost invisible mustache, a to-
tal lack of brains and doomed to in-
evitable destruction but for his
clothes, which are generally too
"noisy" to get him into danger save
from mad bulls. I do not mean to
say that no man can dress well with-
out being a dude; I simply mean that
no well dressed man can be a dude.

When such a man meets a girl empty
headed enough to fall in love with
his clothes and marry him she finds
to her sorrow that the immaculate

dude of the street and theatre develops
into the cross, peevish, sloven at home,
caring nothing for his manners or
appearance before wife and children,
and the hands that are too white to
be spoiled by work before marriage,
are generally to indolent to work af-
terwards. God help the girl who
marries a dude!

Next we have the flippant young
man who treats every subject on
earth, no matter how serious or im-
portant, with the same respect he
would show for a ball game or the
newest waltz. He speaks of the deepest
affairs of Church and State in the
same tone and language he would
use in describing a street fight. Some
times this young fellow imagines
himself witty, but generally he is too
void of brains to imagine anything.

To this class belong the young man
who will speak lightly of a girl's ac-
tions without fair reason for so doing,
and decries the entire sex for the sim-
ple reason that he can't find one
enough fool to admire him; these
men are generally found to be utter-
ly destitute of respect to mother or
sister, and their girl friends, if they
have any, are not of a very desirable
quality. But every girl knows that
the reason a man talks in this man-
ner of girls is because he knows
nothing of them and can't get a
chance to find out. Isn't it so, girls?

Third, I would speak of the indo-
lent young man, the fellow who can
never find any work good enough for
him to do and who folds his hands
in scornful contempt of others who
will not allow him to do their work
in his way and at his price; who com-
plains of and criticizes his compan-
ions' efforts, being incapable of doing
as well himself.

And last I would mention
the flirt—the poor, pitiful, half-
witted little thing who knows no bet-
ter than to believe that every girl
who laughs in his face is in love with
him, and hasn't the brains to distin-
guish ridicule from admiration, and
if a girl insults him he is in the full
belief it proceeds from jealousy of his
attentions to some one else. This is
the "mascher," the fellow who car-
ries around a pocket mirror on board
a train or steamboat that he may thus
watch the actions of any young ladies
who may be near him and stare in-
solently into the face of every girl
who passes him, caring nothing that
she may consider his attentions im-
pertinent and disgusting in the ex-
treme and himself a dolt for show-
ing them.

In truth he does not think so,
he believes that his heart responds to
every look, and that admiration is
in her every glance, in short, he be-
lieves that she is fully as big a fool
as he is, and is only sadly mistaken.

POLLY.

The following toast was proposed at
a woman's banquet not long ago in
Washington:

"Women, they have many faults;
Men have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do."

HEATHSVILLE.

The eclipse came off May
28th, according to appointment,